

Career Conference Features 21 Forums

Program for the Evening

7:00 Music by USAF Ceremonial Band, Bolling Field, D. C. Warrent Off. Harry Meuser, Conductor

7:30 PRESENTATION OF COLORS AND THE NATIONAL ANTHEM
Welcomed by the President of the University, Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin. Addresses by Mr. James M. Mitchell and Mr. John H. Stambaugh

CAREER FORUMS	
Art	Monroe 1
Biology, Botany, and Zoology	C3
Business Administration, Accounting, and Commerce	Government 1
Chemistry	Monroe 305
Church Work	Government 200
Drama and Dance	Monroe 1A
Economics	Government 200
Education	Monroe 204
Engineering	Government 101
Foreign Affairs and Political Science	Monroe 102
History	Government 202
Home Economics	Monroe 100
Journalism and Public Relations	Monroe 206
Law	Government 102
Medicine	Monroe 103
Nursing	Government 203
Physical Education	Monroe 101
Physics	C4
Psychology	Monroe
Sociology	Government 201
Speech	Monroe 2

10:30 FORMAL ADJOURNMENT OF THE CONFERENCE
The Student Union is open until 11:30 p.m. Meet your speakers and friends there, and carry on the discussion over coffee and doughnuts.

4th Annual 'Night' Opens With Mitchell, Stambaugh Giving Initial Addresses

• THE 1954 CAREER conference will be held on Wednesday, in Lisner Auditorium at 7 p.m. Twenty-one vocational forums will be presented after the opening program.

Keynote speakers for the Conference are James M. Mitchell, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower and Personnel), and John H. Stambaugh, Assistant to Foreign Operations Administrator Harold Stassen.



STAMBAUGH



MITCHELL

Mr. Mitchell is a native Washingtonian and attended District public schools. He received his A.B. degree at the University in 1932, and earned his Master's degree in psychology and personnel management one year later.

Served as Personnel Director
His first position was personnel director in the Omaha office of the Farm Credit Administration. Later he was director of the Michigan Municipal Personnel Service and Public Consultant for the Public Administration Service.

Prior to his appointment as Assistant Secretary, Mr. Mitchell served on the Civil Service Commission, 1948-1952.

John H. Stambaugh served as Assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture for Defense Requirements in 1951 and 1952, and was a member of the Defense Materials Policy Committee.

He has engaged in the farm equipment business for the past 21 years. He was vice-president of the Spindler Company, a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Company manufacturing farm equipment stores in northern Indiana. Since then, he has operated his

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Law Students Indict Dean at Spring Hop

by Joe Panzitta

• TWO HUNDRED and fifty students, faculty members, wives and dates ignored last Saturday's good weather to attend the Student Bar Association's Annual Spring Dance at the Terrace Room of the National Airport.

As a special feature of this dance, the members of the Student Bar Association put on two skits. One skit, spontaneous but well done, took John T. Fey, Dean of the Law School, completely by surprise.

He was duly arraigned, indicted and tried for the high misdemeanor of changing the grading system and thereby jeopardizing the eye sight of professors. The students prosecuting him were representatives of the "Martha Washington Law School."

According to Section 14 of Code 71, revised 1941 and amended 1946, he, of course, was found guilty. But bravely he accepted his punishment of 99 years hard labor as Dean of the "Georgetown" law school.

The second skit, in the form of a radio program, gave a presentation of a trial scene and a faculty

board meeting with the appropriate take-offs at the expense of the faculty members. Each skit ran around twenty-minutes in length. Bill Smith was director of the skits.

Dance chairman E. Fenwick, and Student Bar Association President Gordon Van Sanford, agreed that the dance in all respects was very successful.

This function fulfills in part the two-fold professional and social purpose of the Student Bar Association. It is carrying out the objectives asserted by John T. Fey, Dean of the Law School, to interest more of the Law School students in the Student Bar Association and in doing so to make them feel more a part of the school.

Debate Team Qualifies for Tournament

• THE UNIVERSITY debate team has won again. This time the debaters won the Region VII elimination debate, qualifying for entry in the West Point National Invitational Debate Tournament.

Twenty-three universities and colleges competed in the District VII debates held here at the University last Friday and Saturday. The other three schools, besides the University, which will represent the local District are: Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Pennsylvania University, Philadelphia; Pennsylvania and Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

The West Point tournament will be held at West Point, New York, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 22, 23 and 24. Schools from all over the country enter this annual event. The defending champion this year is the university of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida.

Teams entering this tournament are the four top teams of their district. There are eight districts each sending four teams, plus West Point's team and the defending champion making a total of 34 schools in the debate.

Representing the University in Saturday's debate were Jim Robinson and Ted Lynch. They debated both the negative and affirmative sides of the questions: Resolved that the United States should adopt a policy on free trade.

Next Friday and Saturday, Jim Robinson, Alan Sharp and Frank McDermott will travel to Temple University. There they will participate in the regional student congress of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity.

Also next Saturday, Anina Levin and George Latimer will travel to Baltimore to compete in the first debating tournament sponsored by Maryland university's law school debate. This debate is restricted to schools in the District of Columbia and Maryland.

Pi Phi's Win, Willey Picked Beauty Queen

• PI BETA PHI won first place in the Panhellenic Sing last Wednesday night at Lisner for its singing of "There's A Shanty In Old Shanty Town" and "Memories."

Kappa Alpha Theta placed second with "Heather On The Hill" and "My Theta Sweetheart." Delta Gamma won third place for "Greensleeves" and "The Roper Song."

Dressed in costumes running the length of the rainbow, nine sororities participated in the annual event. Warren Gould, new director of Alumni Relations, acted as master of ceremonies for the two-hour program. He was assisted in awarding prizes by Lyn Henderson and Anne Page.

Reed Wins Cup

Pat Reed of Chi Omega was presented with the cup for best director, donated and awarded annually by Dr. Robert Harmon. Judging the singing and the directors were Mark Bowshen, Mrs. Fay F. Shaw and Steve Prussing. Second only to the Sing itself was the crowning of the Cherry Tree Queen. This honor, based solely on beauty, went to blonde, blue-eyed Ann Willey of Chi Omega.

Dressed in a white gown and carrying red roses, she was accompanied in the procession by her two attendants, Carol Hendricks of Pi Beta Phi, and Barbara Holly of Sigma Kappa.

Awards for scholarship are another annual feature of the

Cheerleaders

• TRYOUTS FOR 1954-55 cheerleaders will be held in the gym every day from April 1 through April 14 from 8 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Tryouts will be open to boys as well as girls this year.

Sing. Phi Sigma Sigma achieved the best average for actives this year, with Kappa Gamma second and Kappa Alpha Theta third.

The Kappa Alpha Theta pledge class had the highest average for '53-'54. Kappa Gamma placed second, Sigma Kappa third.

The University's freshman pledge with the highest average was Joyce Gray of Delta Zeta, and Priscilla Palmer of Kappa Alpha Theta, had the highest upper-class pledge average.

Senior Women Honored

Four senior sorority women with the highest scholastic averages received medals. They were Barbara Worley of Kappa Kappa

Students May Be Excused

• PROFESSORS have been advised by President Marvin that they may excuse students, on request, tomorrow night at 7:25 p.m. to attend the general assembly of the fourth annual Career Conference.

This applies to all students with the exception of those in the schools of Law and Medicine.

own firm.

Mr. Stambaugh is a native of Chicago, and was educated in Oak Park, Illinois, and at the University of Chicago. He now lives in Valparaiso, Indiana, where he operates a 1400-acre dairy farm.

Conference Held Annually

The Career Conference is held annually by the University Student Council for high school and college students in the area.

The keynote speakers and forum speakers will be entertained at a buffet supper in the Dimmock Room of Lisner Auditorium before the Conference. All University Deans and Executive Officers have been invited.

The Air Force Ceremonial Band, WO Harry Meuser directing, will play prior to the general assembly in the Auditorium. Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, University President, will welcome the students.

An informal coffee hour will follow the forums in the Student Union.

This will be the 4th annual Career Conference sponsored, planned, and organized by the students at the University. It is under the direction of Nell Weaver and Harry Hughes, Leonard Vaughn, Personnel Officer and Director of the Counseling Center, is faculty adviser.

Gamma, Milbrey Estes of Chi Omega, Juliet Johnson of Sigma Kappa and Nell Weaver of Pi Beta Phi.

Twenty-one girls were tapped for Delphi, the sorority honorary, by President Thelma Reagan, assisted by Deena Schorr and Ann Sweeney.

New Delphi officers were also announced. They are: Deena Schorr, president; Virginia Leitch, vice-president; Shirley Floyd, secretary; Erma Flores, treasurer; Beverly Blades, social chairman, and Marilyn Tate, publicity chairman.

Hillel Extends Entrance Date of Literary Contest

• THE FINAL DAY for entering the Hillel Foundation sponsored literary contest has been extended by one week to Friday, April 9. This year's requirements state that it is necessary to be enrolled at the University.

There are rules for three literary categories. Those entering the poetry competition should write a work similar in length to Byron's "Don Juan" or perhaps as short as some of Ogden Nash's shortest.

The rules for the short story group permit stories on any topic including science fiction, but limit each effort to 3,000 words.

The essay section is open for

stories on any subject with a 1,500 word limit.

All entries must be typewritten and double-spaced. They should be mailed to Dick Sincoff, 5500 MacArthur Boulevard, NW, no later than midnight April 9.

Members of the literary and composition department of the University have been selected to judge the entries.

AFROTC Chooses Queen At Yearly Military Ball

• MARILYN TATE was chosen AFROTC Queen at the Military Ball held in the Silver Room of the Hotel Hamilton last Friday night.

The evening was highlighted by the pinning of the Flying Sponsors with Air Force Wings and the announcement of the choice for queen. Colonel Carl Swyter, commander of the ROTC detachment, presented the queen with a white orchid corsage.

Marilyn Tate was selected from among nine Flying Sponsor candidates by the ballots of the cadets cast during classes last week. Succeeding Virginia Leetch, last year's queen, she will reign for one year at AFROTC functions. By virtue of being chosen queen, she also assumes the honorary title of Flying Sponsor Colonel.

A junior majoring in journalism, Marilyn was recently re-elected to her second term as AFROTC public information officer, and at last year's Military Ball, she was installed as major of the second squadron. Having served as vice president of her sorority, Delta Gamma, she is now Panhellenic delegate and publicity chairman of Delphi. In addition, Marilyn serves the University on the senior HATCHET staff and the Women's Coordinating Board.

Among the other candidates for queen were: Aphy Macotsin, Doris Severe, Pat Sampson, Dorothy Leonard, Pat Delaney, Joan Gallagher, Peg Ohear and Bobbie Ruth Moore.

Special guests at the affair were President and Mrs. Marvin; Dean of Faculties, O. S. Colclough; Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities;

and Max Farrington, Special Assistant to the President.

Included on the dance committee were Cadet Colonel Paul Stroup, and Cadet officers Captain George Koutras, 1st Lieutenant Len Weinglass and 2nd Lieutenant Ralph Furtner. Jack Morton and his orchestra provided the dance music.

SC Urges Support for Homecoming

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL reports slow reaction to its request for Homecoming Chairmans for 1954.

Last year's Homecoming was a decided success, for the first time since 1948, making a profit of \$375, in comparison to \$108 in 1948. John Buckingham, co-chairman of last year's Homecoming, explained its success by saying that the "University was coordinated to a high degree." Three quarters of the fraternities and one-quarter of the sororities pledged their support. More floats than ever before were used, and 30 girls competed for Homecoming Queen.

Last year's Homecoming was intended to be a real coming-home for alumni, with special invitations to this effect and an alumni coffee hour. The dance netted \$5000; with the band raising an extra \$500 by inserting ads in the dance program.

Last year proved that everyone is interested in having a big-name band, and that it can be done successfully.

Lenten Season Brings Annual Conferences

• THE LENTEN SEASON brings with it many annual retreats for Church organizations. The University Canterbury Club will participate in a Diocesan-wide retreat this week end, and the Baptist Student Union will hold a conference the following week.

The Reverend John M. Burgess, Canon of the Washington Cathedral and Chaplain at Howard University, has agreed to lead the Episcopal retreat which will be held at Holiday House in Virginia.

Three meditations, a discussion period and a litany are scheduled for Saturday, while Sunday's program consists of Corporate Communion and breakfast. Participants will be asked to maintain silence except at meals and the one discussion period.

Joan Riley, president of the University Canterbury Club, said that all interested students should call her tonight to register, at Oliver 2-9041. Transportation from the University will be provided.

The University, Howard, Maryland and American University have participated in the planning of the retreat. About 40 registrations are expected.

The Baptist group will leave on the 9th of April to spend Palm Sunday week end at Prince William Forest state park near Quantico, Virginia. They will hold a mixture of discussions, movies and meditations centered on the theme "Decision, Commitment, Dedication and Consecration." Anyone interested in more information or registration is invited to call Mr. Howard Rees at DEatur 2-1219.

Gate and Key Has Meeting

• GATE AND KEY, fraternity honorary organization, will hold its bi-annual national convention this Saturday at the Kappa Sigma Fraternity House at 1737 Mass. Ave., N. W.

All chapters from mid-western, southern, New England, and eastern colleges will be represented. Among those present will be the Honorary National President, Richard Generly, a prominent lawyer, and a University alumnus.

The purpose of the conference is to elect national officers and to discuss plans and business of national import. Outgoing officers of the University Chapter are Hal Mesirov of Phi Alpha, president; Bob Gray of Phi Sigma Kappa, vice president; Tom Brown of Phi Sigma Kappa, secretary; and Al Harrison of Kappa Sigma, treasurer.

The University is also represented on the present board of national officers by William Clark of Sigma Nu as president and by Robert Bloch of Sigma Chi as secretary.

Activities Calendar

LISNER ACTIVITIES
• MARCH 31—Chapel, 12:10-12:30.

April 6—Meeting of all presidents of campus organizations, Lisner Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

March 31—Career Conference 7:30 p.m.

April 8, 9, 10—University Dramatic Activities, "The Imaginary Invalid."

Bulletin Board

Sing Contributions to Handbook Reach \$64

• CARMEL JONES was installed Monday night as the new president of Zeta Tau Alpha. Vice-president is Joyce Winegard, and Erma Flores with Adrianne East respectively are secretary and treasurer. Betty Kolonia was elected Zeta's new Pan Hellenic delegate.

• DONATIONS TOWARD the student Handbook received at the Panhellenic Sing amounted to \$64.71. The Handbook Committee wishes to thank contributors for this fine amount.

• DONALD RICE, outgoing president of the Inter Fraternity Pledge Council announced the following results in the spring "54" elections: President, Delta Tau Delta; Vice president, Pi Kappa Alpha; Secretary-Treasurer, Acacia; Social Chairman, Sigma Nu; Publicity, Pi Kappa Alpha. The I.F.P.C. meetings will be held each Wednesday at 12 p.m. in the Conference Room, second floor, student union annex. New and old delegates are encouraged to attend the next meeting, March 31. Dr. Harmon will speak to the council at that time to discuss a university men's glee club.

• ALL THOSE interested in writing, or directing in the All-U Follies skit for the School of Government, please contact Dayton Coe at DU. 7-9680 any afternoon this week between 3 and 5 p.m.

• XI CHAPTER of Sigma Tau, national honor society for engineering upper-classmen, announces the election of the following officers: Al Parks, president; Kingsley Brown, Vice-president; Stanley Vest, corresponding secretary; Eric Enholm, recording secretary; Robert Little, treasurer; Leon King, Engineering Council representative.

• ANY COLUMBIAN College student interested in working on the All-U Follies should come to the meeting Wednesday, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Student Council office.

• PI KAPPA ALPHA wishes to announce the initiation of pledges Ross Niosi, Beau Martin and Walt Jaenicke.

Rifle Team Second in NRA Tourney

• THE UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM, competing with 18 other colleges, took second place in the annual National Rifle Tournament. The university score was 1951 points out of 2000, Monmouth College taking first place with 1954 points.

Beverly Teeter, senior at the University, was named national individual intercollegiate rifle champion by the National Rifle Association, firing a perfect score of 400. Mrs. Helen Taylor Harris, coach of the Rifle Team, said that Beverly has fired more perfect scores than any other team member of any rifle team of the University.

Ann Piggott and Pat Neighbarger, sophomores, placed 3rd and 5th respectively in the tournament. Ann shot 394 out of 400. Pat, 391. Ann was elected captain of the 1954-55 team.

Barbara Hinners, senior, placed second in the three-position match, losing to Joan Phifer of Monmouth College by 5 points.

Panhel Holds Prom Friday, Morton Plays

• THE ANNUAL Panhellenic Prom will be held this Friday night at 9 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Highlighting the evening will be the introduction of the 1954-55 Panhellenic officers by Pat Reed, new president of the council.

Jack Morton's orchestra will provide the music for the dance, which will last from 9 to 12.

Each sorority will decorate its tables with arrangements or sorority flowers. The affair is formal with no corsages allowed.

Tickets for the prom are sold to the Panhellenic groups according to the number of members and pledges. The chapters may in turn sell some of the \$2.75 tickets to alumni.

Beverly Blades, chairman of Panhellenic social committee, stated, "I am sure the dance will be a great success since all the sororities are actively supporting it."

Veeps Discuss Drama Group

• THE COUNCIL OF Veeps, set up to discuss problems in order to make suggestions and to organize support of campus organizations for University programs, has begun with the latter problem.

Support of the drama club was the topic of discussion at the Thursday meeting called by Chairman Ed Ferrero, Veep of the Student Council.

William Callahan, Director of University dramatic activities, outlined his plan that organizations which sold tickets to plays could make money. All tickets would be sold at \$1.50. If an organization sold it, however, it could pocket 25c, turning in the rest.

Mr. Callahan said he "considered drama as a very definite necessity" in University life. He explained his attempt to meet this need by building up a healthy drama department training young talent and by creating a group the student body can be proud of.

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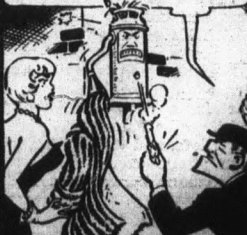


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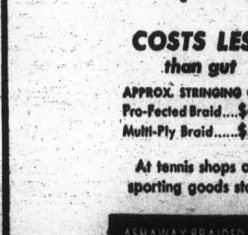
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• THE TWENTY-ONE FORUMS of the 1954 Career Conference are as follows:

• **ART**; Monroe 1. Sponsored by Art Club with Dick Matthews chairman.

• **BIOLOGY, BOTANY and Zoology**; C-3. Sponsored by Phi Epsilon Phi, with Robert J. Downs chairman and Dr. Paul Miller Director of Plant Disease Survey, speaker.

• **BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**, Accounting and Commerce; Gov. 1. Dr. Gordon G. Barriewall, Associate professor of Business Administration at the University, will moderate a panel consisting of representatives of Eastern Airlines and Price Waterhouse and Co., Accountants. Alpha Kappa Psi sponsors the forum and Stephen Polaschik will chairman.

• **CHEMISTRY**; Monroe 305. Dr. Benjamin D. Van Evera, Coordinator of Scientific Activities of the University, will speak. Alpha Chi Sigma, sponsor with George W. Latimer, Jr., as chairman.

• **CHURCH WORK**; Gov. 305. The Rev. C. Stewart McKenzie, Western Presbyterian Church, and The Rev. Jack W. Angerman, Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Sponsored by the Religious Council, Earl McLane will act as chairman.

• **DRAMA AND DANCE**; Monroe 1A. William Callahan, Director of Dramatic Activities at the University, and Evelyn Davies, Director, Dance Playhouse, will speak. Jointly sponsored by the University Players and the Dance Productions Groups, Gayla April will serve as chairman.

• **ECONOMICS**; Gov. 200. Dr. Gabriel Hauge of the Council of Economic Advisers, White House, will speak; Abraham Bluestone of the sponsoring organization, Artus, will be chairman.

• **EDUCATION**; Monroe 204. Features five speakers: Dr. Harold M. Wilson, Principal, Wakefield High School, Arlington, Va.; Thomas J. Holmes, Asst. Superintendent, Public Schools of the District of Columbia; George H. Robinson, Asst. Superintendent, Public Schools of Prince Georges County, Md.; William B. Evans, Superintendent, of Elementary Schools, Montgomery County, Md.; Craighill Burks, Secondary Supervisor, Public Schools of Fairfax County, Va. The Future Teachers of America sponsors this forum and Claudia S. Boswell will be its chairman.

• **ENGINEERING**; Gov. 101. Speaking will be: Dr. R. D. Goetzberger, Vice-president, Minneapolis-Honeywell; E. J. Stocking, Asst. to Chief, Examining Division, United States Civil Service Commission; H. H. Armsby, Department of Health, Welfare, and Recreation; and M. X. Wilberding, President, Wilberding Co., Inc. The Engineers' Council sponsors the forum and appointed Herbert H. Rosen as chairman.

• **FOREIGN AFFAIRS and Political Science**; Monroe 102. Speakers will be John Braymer, Personnel, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense; Robert Simpson, Office of International Trade, Department of Commerce; and Robert J. Ryan, Personnel, Department of State. International Relations Club, sponsor, Stanley Miller, chairman.

• **HISTORY**; Gov. 202. Speaking will be: Dr. Constance Green, Historian, Office of Assistant Secretary of Defense for Research and Development; Dr. Paul Sweet, Chief, German Document Branch, Historical Div., Department of State; Dr. Boyd Shafer, Executive Secretary, American Historical Association. Pi Gamma Mu

sponsors this group and has chosen Deena Schorr to act as chairman.

• **HOME ECONOMICS**; Monroe 100. Frances Urban, National Field Secretary, American Home Economics Association will speak. Jointly sponsored by Alpha Pi Epsilon and the Home Economics Club, this forum will be chairmanned by Joanne Showalter.

• **LAW**; Gov. 102. Featured as speaker are: John T. Fey, University Law School; Charles A. Hor-

• **JOURNALISM**; Phillip Love, The Evening Star, moderator; with Thomas Burke, The Evening Star; Joseph Paul, former Washington Post reporter and John T. O'Brien, Public Relations officer serving as a panel of speakers. Pi Delta Epsilon is the sponsoring group and Betty Yager is chairman.

sky, author of "The Washington Lawyer," and Robert Stern, Former Solicitor General, Justice Department. Sponsored by the Student Bar Association; Marshall Gardner and William Roberson will chairmen.

• **MEDICINE**; Monroe 103. Speaking will be Dr. Angus M. Griffin, Professor of Bacteriology at the University; Dr. John Parks, Chairman, Committee on Admissions at the University, and Mr. George M. Koehl, Pre-medical adviser at the University. The Smith R. Russell Society sponsors this forum and Solomon E. Larr will be its chairman.

• **NURSING**; Gov. 203. Speaking will be Helen Powers, Director of Nursing at the University Hospital; Rachel Driver, Instructor of Medical and Surgical Nurs-

ing at Garfield Memorial Hospital, and Mary P. Lodge, Asst. Professor, Georgetown University School of Nursing. This forum is sponsored by the D. C. Graduate Nurses Association and will be chairmanned by Nita Greene.

• **PHYSICAL EDUCATION**; Monroe 101. Speaking will be: Dr. J. R. LeFevre, Supervisor Health and PE, Arlington County public schools, and Roger Antaya, Director of Athletics, Physical Training Section, Bolling Air Force Base. P. E. Majors Council sponsors this forum which will have Nancy Hopkins as its chairman.

• **PHYSICS**; C-4. Featured as speaker will be Robert G. Nugent, Research Physicist, Atlantic Research Corp. Sigma Pi Sigma sponsors this forum and Herman H. Hobbs is its chairman.

• **PSYCHOLOGY**; Monroe 205. Speaking will be Dr. Thelma Hunt, University Department of Psychology Executive Officer; Dr. Howard E. Page, Director, Psychological Services Division, Naval Research; Dr. Margaret Mercer, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, D. C.; and Dr. Harry G. Older, Director Psychological Research Associates. Psi Chi sponsors this forum and Ronald H. Tanck will serve as chairman.

• **SOCIOLOGY**; Gov. 201. Features Dr. Conrad Taeuber, Bureau of the Census and Howard B. Gill of the University as speakers. Lester F. Ward Society is sponsoring this forum and Lillian M. Saxe will chairman.

• **SPEECH**; Monroe 2. Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Eta and chairmanned by Barbara Wolf.



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Editorials

A Date for You . . .

• TOMORROW EVENING is the date; 7:30 p.m. is the time; Lisner Auditorium is the place—the place, the time, the date for you.

Yes, for you: you the students of the University. You ask, "Just why is this a date for me? I need to wash my hair tomorrow night or maybe go to a movie or I might even do a little studying. What is happening that can possibly be so vital?"

Here is what is happening. There is a big party planned for you. You are the guest of honor. Many important and busy people are coming for the express purpose of seeing you. They are taking time from extremely busy schedules to help you.

"But I don't need any help. I know what I'm doing. How can these people help me?" They can help you by letting you know just what is in the future for you. These people know what job possibilities exist and how you may qualify.

"Well, just what is this program you say is for me?" This program is called the Career Conference. This year's Conference is the fourth such program which is sponsored by the Student Council. The Conference committee has worked hard on this program.

They have done their part. You do yours. Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.

Have You Met?

Barbara Harvey

By Peggy Busick

• YOUR FIRST impression of Miss Kirkbride's office radiates from the pleasant smile of her attractive secretary, Barbara Harvey. It's easy to see that Barbara likes her job. As she says, "You get to know so many people. You never get out of touch."

As a member of the Sailing Club, Barbara gets plenty of opportunities to enjoy her favorite sport. "It's a wonderful activity. I wouldn't like it as much in the winter though, except that I crew for Johnny Dodge, and he usually wins."

Barbara also represents her sorority, Pi Beta Phi, on the Panhellenic Council. Right now, as Pan Hel's new Social Chairman, she is busy planning their annual tea. Her other activities include membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, a new office as Social Chairman of Big Sis and selling the Cherry Tree in the Student Union. Brown-haired, blue-eyed "Barb" was born in Scotland in 1933. Barb got a chance to know her birthplace in 1948 when she lived near Glasgow for 8 months.

"Travel is an experience everyone should have," Barb avers. She hopes to go to Europe after her graduation and work in the C.I.A. In spite of her plans for working in Europe, Barbara admits that her secret wish is "to rent a houseboat on Loch Lomond."

Camping and crew-cuts are tops on Barb's list, but the latter may have to go by the board this summer, while she works as a counselor at a girls' camp.

Economics Prof. Active

by Joan Lief

• DR. WILSON SCHMIDT of the Economics department has proven himself an adept instructor of international economics and also an active supporter of campus activities.

Among his frequent appearances as judge of various University affairs, Dr. Schmidt said that his participation in last fall's Goat Show was great fun. Recently he helped select the best collegiate rooms at Strong Hall's open house.

This popular member of the University faculty finds himself a judge again in the forthcoming All-U Follies.

Also An Adviser

In addition to this show of school interest, Dr. Schmidt has received the student body's approval in his capacity of faculty adviser to two Campus organizations, Mortar Board and Delta Phi Epsilon. He has recently added another role to his list of campus events as one of the committee which is currently investigating the Student Union.

He received his Bachelor's degree in economics at Maryland university. He pursued this study and began teaching at Pittsburgh university, where he obtained his Master's.

At the University of Virginia he taught and completed his graduate work for a Doctorate. Here he specialized in international economics. Dr. Schmidt attributed this special interest to his realization of the greater implication of this field, far beyond the study of simple economics. He discovered the great impact international economics has upon a nation's foreign policy.

Since 1950 Dr. Schmidt has

Alum's Letter Brings Reply

To the Editors:

There is nothing mysterious about the University not buying the Gas Company property. When it was put on the market, the University did not have the money to bid on it.

Now, if the interested alumnus really wants to be technical, first let him get his facts correct. The area has been optioned by the "New York firm" but they have not taken up the option.

Please ask him for me how much he is willing to pay a year, over a period of the next ten years, to help us buy the property. I would ask him directly if he would make it possible for me to have his name.

/s/ Cloyd H. Marvin
President

Buff Beauty

by Frances Bran

• ONLY IN HER sophomore year, Betsy Silver has already become one of the most popular University coeds.

Born in the State of Montana, Betsy attended nearby Washington and Lee High School. There she was cheerleader, Secretary of the Student Council, secretary of the senior class, and vice-president of the honor society.

Because of outstanding freshman grades and activities, Betsy was initiated into Tassels last fall. She is now projects chairman of the organization.

Betsy is photographic editor of the Cherry Tree and is very en-



thusiastic about the quality of this year's yearbook.

A familiar figure at all the games, Betsy is a cheerleader, too. Hoping to continue with the activity next year she says, "Cheerleading is lots of fun, but only when those in the stands co-operate."

A Big Sis, Betsy is pledge trainer for her sorority, Pi Beta Phi. One of its most active sisters, she worked on the costumes for the Pan-Hel Sing. "I was so proud when we won. I wish that I could have participated, but I'm a monotone." Betsy is looking forward to attending the Pi Phi convention in Miami, Florida, as alternate delegate of the local chapter.

Pinned to Marty Barley of S.A.E., Betsy is learning how to play golf during her spare time.

A history major, Betsy intends to teach, preferably at her alma mater, W&L.

Betsy is a vivacious brunette. A candidate for this year's Homecoming Queen title, Betsy is petite and has a winning smile.

taught international economics at the University. He remarked in all sincerity that he has been very impressed with the student body. He noted that the students and faculty have established a pleasant, friendly relationship.

Admired by Students

One of Dr. Schmidt's students best stated the opinion of those who know him well. "Not only," the student said, "does Dr. Schmidt give the background for this difficult course, but he sits on the fence and illustrates objectively both sides so that the student may understand the complexities of a situation and the many alternatives which can solve the conflict."

Inquiring Reporter Students 'Work Over' District Home Rule

By Bunny Faber

• QUESTION: Do you think the District of Columbia should have home rule?

Cliff Tremblay, New Jersey: "Yes, definitely, because it would lead to more efficient management of District affairs."

Carol Colson, Washington: "No. Many of the residents of Washington are transient, due to the number of people attracted to government employment. Of these people many retain the vote in their own home state."

Kenny Hirschfield, New York: "Yes, because I think every city has the right to choose their own form of government, as this nation is founded upon the principle of a government of, for, and by the people."

Marlon Lamers, Virginia: "Yes, definitely, because the District of Columbia is the nation's capital and should serve as an example of American democracy."

Joe Allen, Washington: "I don't think the District should have home rule because things are fouled up enough already."

Sandy Kitchen, Virginia: "Yes, because the people are subject to the same laws and the same restrictions as everyone else, and they are also taxed like everyone else, and yet they have no representation."

Jay Keyser, Maryland: "Yes. I don't think the government of a metropolis the size of Washington should be, in great part, determined by a group of non-native individuals sitting in what is considered a minor congressional committee."

Illogical and Inadequate John Jack, Chile: I believe District home rule necessary as I regard the charge of mass ignorance leveled at the remaining citizens to be illogical and inadequate."

Betty Beasley, Virginia: "Yes. The District needs it. Its own government couldn't make things any worse than they are now."

Howie Frustick, New Jersey: "Yes, because Congress, which rules the District, is too busy and has too many activities of greater importance to waste time with District affairs."

On Other Campuses

Universities Cry For Ghost-Catching, Draft

by Joan Drew

• STUDENT NEWS BRIEFS from around the world:

East Germany: Students in East Germany have been warned not to have families "in a reckless manner," so as to prevent their studies from being interrupted.

Free German Youth leaders have been called upon to "provide for the students ways and means to spend their leisure time in an interesting fashion." — especially on Sundays.

A Major Dilemma

RUSSIA: The Moscow newspaper, *Izvestiya*, is greatly disturbed because so many graduate students have postponed taking their final exams. No student can get a degree unless he has passed this exam, but he can't take the exam until he has served for three years in a position designated by the state.

Since most of these assigned positions are in isolated parts of East Russia, the majority of students like to stall the proceedings as long as possible. However, if students don't accept the assigned work, or if they leave the position early, they must accept heavy penalties.

ENGLAND: On the 28th day of every month, it's said, a ghost haunts the halls of Griel College of Oxford, England. Students, who have reported hearing footsteps and other mysterious noises on the fateful day, have recently been urged to try to catch the ghost.

YUGOSLAVIA: Students at the University of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, enforced their will recently by boycotting lectures. Their demands for a free choice of examination terms and a chance to repeat exams were met after a meeting with faculty members, and, mission accomplished, the boycott was ended.

U.M.T. Hits India

INDIA: Compulsory military training for all college and high school students in India was discussed without conclusion in the House of People in New Delhi. Speakers generally supported the scheme and said it would make young people more disciplined.

SOUTH AFRICA: The National Union of South African Students has renewed protests against discrimination at Witwatersrand University. The Union says the university—which has been attacked before for discrimination—put colored students at a disadvantage when grading a recent examination.

Since Witwatersrand still offi-

cially welcomes members of all races, that Union says equal rights must be maintained. Prefabricated structures are on the way from Finland, through the World University service, to help out.

Junior Birdmen

FRANCE: Two professors, at the Sorbonne have started holding their classes up in the sky, and teaching method has been so successful that beginning this semester the "flying seminar" will be a required course in the natural science department.

Their system is this: first a lecture on the ground, then a flight over the area being studied. A second lecture—or actually a brief period of description, since there isn't time to give a real lecture—takes place in the plane, which holds forty. Students listen to the instructor's words through earphones to eliminate the noise of the plane's motor.

Students learn much more on one of these flights, the professors say, than they previously did by spending many lecture hours before a map.

Students Revolt!

COLOMBIA: Students in Bogota have gone on strike against the planned introduction of a course in preparatory studies. The rector of the University of Medellin joined the students in opposing the plan, which he said would result in students' going to foreign universities.

At Javeriana University in Bogota, the problem has been solved by dividing the first year of study into two semesters—the first half to comprise the preparatory studies and the second to correspond to the first year's curriculum.

KOREA: Korean colleges, for two years exiled in Pusan, have returned to their old homes in Seoul.

Dilapidated or not, the old campuses were a welcome sight. Students and faculty members moved by boxcar every bench, table, scrap of lumber and piece of electrical equipment that had been utilized in the Pusan campuses of huts and shacks improvised from crating lumber.

The Weather
Fair Today
And War Tomorrow

The Tomahawk and The Washington Post AND Times Herald

We hope this is not the

Final
Edition

Tomahawk Buys Post, Times-Herald

Graham Calls Sale 'The Best Solution'

• THE UNIVERSITY TOMAHAWK purchased THE WASHINGTON POST and TIMES-HERALD at 10 a.m. today. The Boards of both newspapers jointly announced the transaction after night-long negotiations.

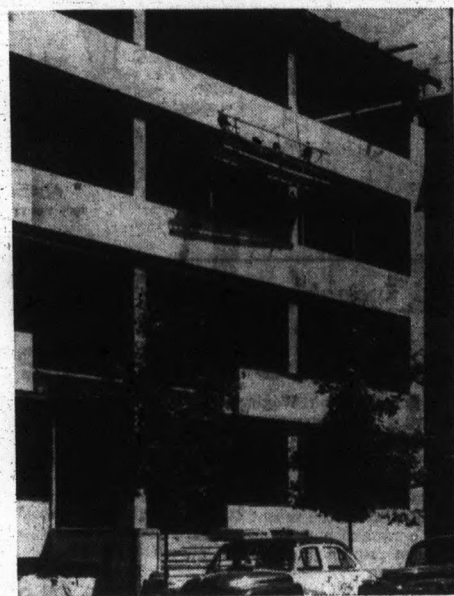
The surprise sale followed less than two weeks the purchase of the TIMES-HERALD by THE WASHINGTON POST. Philip L. Graham, president and publisher of THE WASHINGTON POST and TIMES-HERALD, affirmed today's sale was "the best possible solution to the problem of the past thirteen days. I never thought we could so quickly transfer the operating responsibilities acquired on St. Patrick's Day," he sighed with gratitude.

Only Morning Newspaper

Mr. Graham agreed that this issue of THE TOMAHAWK was peculiarly appropriate to the announcement of the second sale, and expressed full confidence in the editors of THE TOMAHAWK

who are now charged with the awesome responsibility of publishing the only morning newspaper in Washington.

A single newspaper, under the masthead of both newspapers will be published daily in six editions, the Board of Editors of THE TOMAHAWK and THE WASHINGTON POST and TIMES-HERALD announced. All subscribers to both papers will receive copies of the enlarged newspaper. A clerical staff of 167 has been installed until further notice in the Library Reference Room, Encyclopedia Section, to collate the mailing lists of both papers (See MERGER, Page 7)



... All Glass Building

The Tomahawk's New ...

Darling of Proletariat Wins Prize in Editing

• THE GOVERNING BOARD of the Pullet Prize association has announced this year's winner in the field of newspaper chicken-bit editing. He is Moron Iceberg, no ordinary hack. A member of the staff of the George III TOMAHAWK for thirteen years, he has worked his way up from the bottom of the TOMAHAWK'S morgue.

He has written more lines of copy in his years of service than any other member of the HAWK and has seen less of them in print.

Iceberg Lays Egg

It was during his hard and bitter childhood in Orange, New Jersey, that Iceberg first dreamed dreams of the Pullet Prize. He laid his first journalistic eggs there. His neighbors, acutely aware of his copia verborum, took up a collection and hoisted him bodily onto a train for New York to seek his fortune.

It was in the great metropolis that he picked up the talent that was later to serve him so well—seventeen variations on the New York dialect. Since then he has been an invaluable asset to all the papers he has worked for because of his ability to speak directly and indistinctly to the subversive masses in the rest of the country.

Keeps Fences Swinging

In editorial writing he made the name that we honor today. He refused to take a firm stand on any issue. It was his policy to keep the fences swinging at all times—or as he so aptly phrased it, "Keep the public guessing and you'll fool everybody."

Moron is proud of his small cerebral cavity. "It's much harder to investigate a small compact area than a large one with plenty of loopholes," he says.

Iceberg, the Poet

In his acceptance speech, Iceberg ended his remarks with a small poem of his own composition, expressing his philosophy of life:

"My life is like an open book, I always strive to please,

To do ought else would wreck your rep in noble times like these.

To the TOMAHAWK and "Blade" I always will be true,

I'll edit it up for the glory of the tan and the midnight blue.

I'll take each barb that comes my way like a loyal 'HAWK man should

I'll dodge each issue, no matter how large, I'll stand and be misunderstood.

But even to the best of us, there comes a time, in life.

When all you can do is to take part in the combat and the strife.

But this I'll do on my own good time, not on the 'HAWK so fair, I'll always chicken-edit when my duties take me there."

Revolt in the Desert

• CAIRO, Egypt, March 29—3,000 students from Cairo University demonstrated in front of the American embassy here today to protest the disinterest of the Ambassador, Jefferson Coffee, in expediting subscriptions to the new International Air Edition of THE TOMAHAWK and WASHINGTON POST and TIMES-HERALD.

Ambassador Coffee, recently returned from examining the diseased beans on his plantation in Brazil, was wounded by pellets of cotton. He then realized the Egyptian cotton lobby was fomenting the riot.

The Ambassador met the challenge head on. He promised to supply Military Air Transport planes to fly editions of the paper to the Sudan and assured the rioters that it is France that has been purchasing less cotton this year. The demonstrators dispersed and moved toward the French embassy.

This Space for Doodling:

Redskins Infiltrate Campus, Claim Land Owned by Tribe

by Feet O'Clay

• TURTLE-NECK Indians are infiltrating all activities at the University, Dr. Clawed-hip Martian announced today. Armed with an obscure Congressional-tribal treaty, they are intimidating Dr. Martian and other administration officials.

To assert their leadership, they are staging a giant pep rally in Union Student at 8 tonight. Dr. Martian has ordered all students loyal to the present administration to mobilize and to stage a counter demonstration behind the railing in the Union at 7:30. Lili St. Cyr has promised to participate.

The Turtle tribe's 1606 treaty with Captain John Smith grants them perpetual ownership of all lands, buildings and administration included in an area from F to H streets, and 20th to 23rd

streets, N. W. Not much of the University lies outside this area.

Foiled at Richmond

Hopi Shifter, obscure freshman at the University and leader of the tribal seat at College Park, learned of the treaty this winter when he and his cowards were trying to take Richmond. The Chamber of Commerce at Richmond repulsed them, but Hopi's attempt was not vain. In a reconnaissance mission to the town's fortifications, he uncovered a mangled copy of the Turtle-neck docket.

Hopi holed up in the Library of Congress for three months searching for the mot juste. On St. Patrick's Day he found it, between two celebrating Irishmen. He crated it to Dr. Martian's office and demanded the University recognize him as president. Dr. Martian cabled Yelling

Hall and had Hopi tossed across the Potomac. Resolving not to take Richmond, he rented a canoe at the Alexandria Yawl Club and returned.

Cowards Enrolled

All available cowards of the tribe enrolled in the University and joined all student organizations. Cells of sympathizers were formed and trained for the Right moment to strike. Other pickets, formed outside the Union Student, have only confused the issue and are generally regarded as a "front." When he was intimidated, the president called the issue a "red herring." After three hours of torture, he reluctantly changed his mind.

Let us hope it is not too late to send Hopi and his cowards back to College Park and to permanently shore up our coast defenses.

'Ethiopian Week' On Today; Selassie Here

• THE UNIVERSITY'S ANNUAL "Ethiopian Week" begins today. Taul Jenny, President of the Inter-Ethiopian Council, promises that this year's series of blasts will rival the H-bomb in reaction.

From Ethiopian Week Headquarters the following statement was issued: It is indeed a pleasure for us to welcome everyone to the Ethiopian Week festivities, Welcome, ...

We certainly would like to stress how welcome are you students on this campus, especially around Ethiopian Week. As you probably know, parties at the University mean dates at the University, and dates at the University mean parties at the University. It is interesting to note that the University is unique in this respect. As Professor Smuttick, instructor in Ethiopian Goat Culture, so appropriately pointed out at the last faculty meeting, "Isedaw umpy, yxxseight phtomphuytom, a um" (Taul Jenny reminds us that this is pure, honest to gosh, A No. 1.

Ipski Pipski, Jim Dandy Ethiopian).

Committee Says "Welcome"

But to get back to the subject for a moment, we of the Central Steering Plenary Governing Committee Board for Better Ethiopian Weeks (henceforth known as CS-PGCBBEW) would like to say a word of welcome to all those who are on the campus for Ethiopian Week. And here, we would like to extend a personal invitation to any and all of you who have arrived, and found that your masculine companions have failed to get you rooms in which to stay, to feel free to come to the CS-PGCBBEW Headquarters (it's the House next to Weak Corridor) and sleep there.

But welcome, welcome, always welcome. Stay as long as you like doing whatever you like during Ethiopian Week. We have sent out form letters to faculty members asking that you be excused indefinitely from your classes as well as tea dances at Annapolis and Maryland.

Men's Manifesto

The above statement is primarily for the benefit of the girls. Taul Jenny also issued an Ethiopian Week Manifesto for Men:

During this year's Ethiopian Week there are several things that should be made plain. Never kick bird dogs (when other people are watching). Have plenty of money. Dress well, even if your roommate goes naked. After all, he's nicely built and Spring is here.

Have plenty of money. Hold your liquor well. Have plenty of money. And remember, money may not buy everything, but it probably can rent it. One of the prime requisites for a successful Ethiopian Week is, aside from a date, lots and lots of that wonderful green stuff . . . and we don't mean chlorophyll pills.

(See WEEK, Page 8)

'Have a Care, Sir'



Foul Enough

A Pie for Prexie

by Pestbook Wagler

• I WANT TO PUSH a big meringue pie in the face of the pompous Martianists, who have been yawling and bellyaching about the un-collegiate injustice of the investigation of the recent George III libe scandal and Thankgoditsfridayism running rampant on this campus.

Those mewling sniveling sneaks and runny-nosed gasbags are getting hysterical about the thing. First they run to me screaming "You'll ruin us!" and crap like that. Then they stand back and shout "Liar! Black Shirt! Faker!" They're afraid of me—that's what. But never let it be said that when Wagler feels the hot breath of Martian on the back of his neck he doesn't do something about it.

One afternoon I was standing around the libe waiting for that dirty bunch of procrastinators there to get me one damn book. You wouldn't think it would be very hard to find one damn book, but it was. Two hours went by. I couldn't take it any more. I picked up a bronze bust of George III and started for the nearest loitering lout. This lunkheaded fumble-fist saw me coming. He ran—blubbering something about "You'll never catch me, you big bully!"

It was one helluva race and he finally took refuge in a room on the third floor. The sign read "Ladies" so I stopped and scratched my head. My motto has always been "If at first you don't succeed, CHEAT" so I decided to take matters into my own hands.

I left the scummy beggar to croak his excuses to the ladies and strode down to the stacks in the basement to contend with that litter of professional ramblescrabblers myself.

I triple dare you to believe what greeted my probing eyes upon reaching the libe's slimy caverns: those verminous fuzzy duddied smoopees were operating a full-fledged gin-mill at the bottom of the elevator shaft under the very noses of winking George III officials!

These wormy sneaks had been flaunting their drunken proclivities all over school, to the dismay and envy of all honest, if frustrated, bar-polishers and belch-guts like myself, who nevertheless are uprighteous enough to refuse to spread Thankgoditsfridayism on this campus.

There wasn't a book in sight. Five men, and even in the blackness I spotted them as Old Deal, Fair Deal, Martianists, were sprawled on the floor. The only movement was the flexing of elbows. They paid no attention to me. "Why, those crummy bums," I thought; "if they're not going to get me my damn book, the least they could do is offer me one lousy drink."

"Who goes!" I said hopefully. Silence. As my eyes became accustomed to the darkness, I recognized the foot of my friend, a chiseler and smut-hound by the name of Boozavelt. "We're in, like Flynn," I said to myself, and dropped the little bronze bust of Georgie on Boozie's foot. Boozie swore, and sat up with a start. "Come on—quick!" I said, "where do you keep it?" Before he could answer, there was a helluva crash. Reason tottered.

When I opened my eyes again the place was a shambles. You know what happened? The ladies upstairs, annoyed by the invasion of their privacy by that smutty absquatulator I had exposed, had pushed him down the elevator shaft. I took one awful stricken look at the wrecked gin apparatus, grabbed one of the remaining unbroken bottles and scrambled.

That's the whole story. I've told it, and I'm glad.

[Ed. Note: Mr. Wagler's column is too significant in American folklore to be omitted from the only morning newspaper in the nation's capital.]

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: What do you think of the latest greatest new paper merger?

JACKSON BRAMBLE, Hatchet lobbyist: "I don't read your darn rag anyhow."

CINNAMON PARKERHOUSE, girl editor of the Apple Tree: "More Apple Trees are being sold than ever before."

GLENNY ARCHIE, Prexy of the Women's Coordinating Board: "This means war!"

DARON SHARIN, bouncy Star Teen columnist: "Peachy, peachy keen!"

ABRAHAM LINCOLN: "You can fool some of the people all of the time and you can fool all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

MR. ANN MRS. MERRY, Union Student hucksters: "We hate you bums anyway."

DEAN EYESER, prominent anthropologist, propagandist and predictor: "I told you this would happen before you even thought about it."

NIN UNCANNY, Hatchet Janitress: "Aw, go boil a banana."

Posters' Quotes...

MAR Q. CHILDE: "The decisions Secretary Humpy will have to make in view of Congress' cutting of excise taxes are ponderous. I do not envy Secretary Humpy."

THE ALL-SOUPS: France's predisposition to recognize Communist China as the price of Indo-Chinese peace will be a knotty problem for Secretary Dulls. I do not envy Secretary Dulls.

TRUE SMEARSON: Many people say that Senator McWhatsisname is a two-bit crook. This is not true. He is a three-bit crook. Also, he is a penny-pincher. I do not envy Mrs. McWhatsisname.

Sickley's Has A Green Seal

• SICKLEY'S DRUG store has been awarded the Green Seal of the National Pharmaceutical Association for "all around progress."

Mrs. Annie May, President of the National Pharmaceutical Association, lists progress as: "liberal employee—personnel relationships nurturing cheerful and efficient service to the public, attractive merchandise displays and food preparation, and last, but not least, up-to-date alchemy."

Mr. McGoo, official judge for the Green Seal award, said, "We feel Sickley's boils down these attributes more than any other store of its kind."

This newspaper expressed its congratulations to the owner and staff of Sickley's on behalf of almost the entire student body. Mr. Sickley said that Sickley's will celebrate by inviting all students over for free Alka-Seltzers this Sunday morning at 10.

This Space for More Doodling:

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Editorials

Never Fear

• THE TOMAHAWK wishes to assure its readers that the unique service and style which have made it the leading Washington paper will not suffer in either quality or quantity by the recent purchase of the WASHINGTON POST and TIMES-HERALD.

Our staff is eminently prepared to work steadfastly in order that you, our subscribers, may continue to receive the best in journalistic endeavors.

In order that we may fulfill this promise, we have purchased a twenty-seven story building, two extra typewriters in working condition, three pencils, and a little drying rack for the dark room.

Remember our motto! All the news that fits, we print.

Banana Trees

• FOR TWENTY-ONE consecutive weeks THE TOMAHAWK has carried editorials suggesting that the administration plant banana trees around Tin Tabernacle, and for twenty-one weeks THE TOMAHAWK has been ignored.

For reasons fully enumerated in previous issues, we feel that banana trees have been shamefully overlooked.

The administration has had ample time to act on our recommendations. Could it be they do not intend to do so?

This deplorable situation must cease, at once.

Kepitol

Schmoo

by Rod Salamander

• A STARTLING, astonishing, sensational story has reached this columnist's desk. Reliable sources in the office of Senator McWhatsisname report they have discovered an active Communist agent is serving in a very high government position.

All documented evidence has been marked "top secret" and deposited with J. Sherlock Rover, FBI chief.

This column has gotten access, however, to these papers through an undercover agent who works as a de-coding clerk in the mail room of the Hexagon. Several clues about the top-ranking Red agent have been copied and are hereby reproduced.

1. He served as a Marine flier in the Second World War and was decorated for bravery although he flied in no combat missions.

2. He was awarded a purple heart for slipping on a ladder and breaking his hip in three places.

Both of these facts bear out evidence that this man had strong influence with Hexagon officers, composed mostly of fellow-travelers and pinkos. Further clues:

3. A letter signed Joe "The Kid" Stalin and dated April 1, 1946, saying: "Dear Joe: Kip op de gud work. Maik shure you are gettink elekted to Amerikanski Senate. You are besst frend Rooshia hav

today. Luv, Joe "The Kid" Stalin.

4. An election poster printed in red ink, bearing this man's name and saying "VOTE FOR..."

5. The Congressional Record, recording this man's vote as being in favor of lowering the personal property tax of Ludwig Klaptrapper of Libido, New York (a leftist state)—the SAME STAND TAKEN BY THE DAILY WORKER IN THE ISSUE OF THE DAY BEFORE.

The identity of this man is becoming less obscure, but no announcement can be made until the official story is allowed to leak out of Senator McWhatsisname's office.

Certain points are evident, however. The Red agent is a trusted member of the U. S. Senate, he has a falsified war record and he is thought of very highly by the Communist leaders of the world. We have interviewed several of these top-ranking Reds in connection with this disclosure. Their answers:

"Won Ton Charsu, Chinese Dictator: "Piong Kuau woo hip har, pork bow!!!!" Although several interpreters have studied this message, the exact meaning cannot be discovered, but it seems to be a comment of high praise.

Liki Katchunoseoff, Russian premier and secretary of the Communist Party: "Dis kat is O.K. wit me, man! He ees streektly no skwer, he ees solid!" Josip Flito, Yugoslavian Marshall: "I am not going to take any thides in thith thing. I wanna be frienth with everybody."

These comments indicate that the Red Senator has been getting his orders right from the pigeonholes of the Kremlin. The evidence is too overpowering! WE MUST FREE OUR DEMOCRACY FROM THIS ATHEISTIC AGENT OF THE COMMUNIST STATE!

If you want this man impeached, send your letters and telegrams to Senator McWhatsisname, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. It will take approximately 3,560,788 letters to crowd the Senator out of his office.

Soggy

Bottle

• SAY, FELLOWS, why don't you ever tell me anything? Just because I have bad breath and pimples is no reason for never giving me any of your poop. I mean really, you guys. Don'tcha want a society column?

Gee, there was the neatest party Saturday night at the Sigma Mews. They've just moved into this swell new tunnel under the Calv Street bridge, because they're afraid of the Hydrogen Bomb. It's sort of damp and smelly, but has terrific atmosphere for parties. Highlight of the evening was when Hank Frames and Louise Gigolowe (Phi Eta Pi) sang a cute song about armadillos. Then Bob Bopper drank a whole bottle of somebody's "Toujours Moi" perfume. Jill James, Oh Chi, whose perfume it turned out to be, was upset. Everybody had a wonderful time.

Engaged: Glenn Archy, well-known Prexy of the Women's Coordinating Board, is engaged to pert Drusilla Guernsey, well-known prexy of Big Brud. Drusie's statement to this columnist was: "Wit WCB's support, Big Brud should really orientate the hell out of those frosh come Fall."

New Sorority

Kids, here's some of the biggest news in years: A new sorority, Tau Nu Tau, has been chartered at G III U! There are as yet only four members, but as the qualifications for membership are broad, and as they occupy a large building next to Weak Corridor, there should be plenty of room for expansion. You guys must all try to make the TNT's feel at home on campus. They're swell girls, friendly, compatible and good sports. Their pin is a little gold cat with a ruby in the middle.

Speaking of pins, a Weak Corridorite told me a funny story the other day in the Union. Seems her roomie came home after getting pinned the other night, and couldn't find the pin anywhere. She was frantic. I mean, you don't lose your pin the night you get it. Finally, after searching everywhere, the pin was found on the back of the gal's sweater. I mean, really!

Local Misplinnings

Misplinning: This one happened in Sickly's last Thursday. When Cinnamon Parkerhouse deliberately squashed a pea on Jack Smellwell's plate, he was so mad that he ground his fist into her chocolate eclair, ripped his pin off her sweater, got up and stomped out of Sickly's, wiping his hand on

the magazine rack on the way out. A very petty incident, viewed from any angle.

A new twist has been given the exchange, that favorite form of interfrat fun: The Gappa Gappa Mammias decided to bury the axe and give an exchange for the Phi Eta Pi's. There was not too much dancing, but otherwise the party followed the traditional lines—punch, cookies, and snappy conversation. Said Skid Cowdin, voluptuous Gappa Social Chairman: "A crazy mad success. The best way to really get to know another sorority is to get boiled together with no crummy old men around. I hope we have set a precedent."

MERGER

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and pack issues for distribution.

All employees of both newspapers will be retained, and operations will continue temporarily at both plants. News and features will be handled at THE WASHINGTON POST and TIMES-HERALD building, sports at the old TIMES-HERALD plant and obituaries will be written at THE TOMAHAWK office.

Mortgages Mount

The purchase price was undisclosed, but the most credited rumor is that Cistern auditorium and the new Field House have been mortgaged to meet it.

An all-glass twenty-seven floor plant is being constructed in the University "Yard." Old Cornicorn Hall is being razed, and the south wall of the Gymnasium will be knocked out and the building shortened 12-feet. The administration feels that the Gymnasium is so small anyway that a few feet more or less will not make much difference. Besides, a multi-million-dollar Field House will be built this summer.

The anticipated circulation of the newly formed paper runs into several millions. The Sunday paper will include the usual TOMAHAWK supplement on "Life and death at George III University."

The Board of Editors looks forward to the greatly expanded operation of the newspaper as an opportunity to see what they can really do.

Buff

Beast

• SHE'S TWO-FACED, she's divorced, she uses Drano. Lefty Lager really lives up to this coveted slogan. If you should see our Letty cantering down the street she would probably be heading for one of her many campus activities. Heroin pushing. Rum running? No. Football practice at Frog Island. While only in her tenth year at Smorgasbord High in Pinland, she played All-Scandinavian at left-half.

Scholastically she is one of the highest; in fact, she consumes nearly a fifth a day. It was recently rumored that she was using a pony in her language classes, but University officials were appeased when they were



assured that it wasn't a pony at all, but her little sister, Gargoyle.

In her spare time, Letty likes eating, drinking, cussing, and for Christmas and Easter Vacations she earns extra bowling pin money as a Baltimore longshoreman. She relaxes in soothing, satisfying baths of quicklime and milk, and reads her daily quota of the Classics (Classic comics).

Why George The Third University, we asked, and Letty told us the thrilling story of how she read about the University in one of her comic books, and after writing to Dr. Martian personally, she was offered a scholarship. This, the Roller Rink Scholarship, is one of the most circulated at the University.

She is given a closet at Yelling Hall, thirty-five cents a day for meals, and free sweat suits. We are proud that her tattoo reads, "I love George III University."

Senator Cites Buff Agents in Boosters

• COLONIAL BOOSTERS chairmen are aiding the Buff conspiracy at the University, Sen. Joe McWhatshisname charged yesterday in closed hearings on Capitol Hill.

Lyn Mendelshon and Hal Nestleroll invoked the fifth article of the catalogue 573 times, and the Senator sneered they were unfit to wear the uniform of the Buff and Blue. He demanded that they admit they preferred Red to Buff in their demonstrations.

Mailbox

• DEAR EDITORS,

I am a mother, aged 3, and my problem is, what should I do with my pupdog, Sallie Matt, when I am at school? Sallie Matt barks all the time I am away, and my problem is, dear Editors, the neighbors complain, but I want to get an Education, and I can't stay home with Sallie Matt, and they are going to tell the police, and so my problem, dear Editors, is, what should I do, quit school, let Sallie bark, or what? Sincerely, Dimity Sue McCoy.

P. S. My child doesn't bark while I am away because she is a deafmute.

ANSWER: You have a real problem there, Mrs. McCoy, and we don't quite know what to say, because none of us are mothers, we are over 18 and we don't own any pupdogs. So you can see we are not on the same wave length psychologically. However, we see you need advice desperately, so we'll try.

Now, it seems to us your neighbors are petty about the whole thing. They should offer to baby sit for you. But since they are childish about the matter, we suggest you move to where they like pupdogs, say, Okefenokee Swamp. But then, of course, it would be hard for you to continue your education, and we agree with you, you should continue your education.

Now, another possible solution is to take Sallie Matt to class with you. See your adviser about it and get his approval to let Sallie Matt audit the course. You didn't mention what you were taking, but we are sure most of the courses would be on Sallie Matt's level.

The ideal solution, of course, is to render Sallie Matt deaf mute too. We suggest you read your textbook aloud to her, and, if that doesn't work, read her the catalogue.

Write us again; we are always willing to help.

THE EDITORS

Senator McWhatshisname dramatically presented to the committee one of the "Booster books" which he said were Party cards and the Booster Cup which he said were presented to all Red-front organizations at the University.

Sue Schock, youth rally chairman for the Boosters, swore under oath that she had never really been an active Buff, or Red. When asked who Karl Marx was, Sue said simply, "Who dat?"

Former Student Life agent, John Slopton, was called to the stand and testified that a Miss Susan Schock had been listed as a Red party member in 1776, although he could not identify her personally. Miss Schock's counsel for defense demanded to take the stand and presented a 1776 telephone book which listed twenty Susan Schocks in the Washington area.

With an eloquent and perfected sneer, Senator McWhatshisname countered that, "Anyone can get a name listed in the phone book twenty times by buying twenty telephones."

University administration officials submitted a statement that the Boosters were really more Blue than Buff and included a report by H. G. Mutton, director of admissions, stating how McWhatshisname had high-pressured him into admitting to the University, Taul Jenny, a member of his committee staff. Dr. Mutton charged that Jenny's preparatory work at St. Elizabeths was not up to official admission standards.

Senator McWhatshisname discounted all this and submitted as incontrovertible evidence plans drawn up by Miss Mendelshon, in her capacity as Activities Director of the Student Council, to stage a huge May Day celebration.

Miss Mendelshon collapsed into the arms of Mr. Nestleroll, who carried her from the committee room. The administration later announced embarrassedly that all plans for May Day would be cancelled.

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RODENT

Cutter, "a Good Joe"

Emmmmm (that's right, five 'm's) Cutter, the Lamb, was one of the three seniors on the Bolonials. A good shot, a good floor man, a good rebounder, a good playmaker, a good defensive man, Emmmmm (that's right, five 'm's) was co-captain. The Lamb, a good all-around Joe, hated his team mates and they hated him.

Javilan, "a Good Joe"

Forky Javilan, the Newark Nose, was one of the juniors on the Bolonials. A good shot, a good floor player, a good rebounder, a good play maker, a good defensive man, Forky was handicapped because he wasn't versatile enough for today's game. The Nose, a good all-around Joe, hated his team mates and they hated him.

Julep, a "Good Joe"

Joe Julep, the Swoyersville Samson, was one of the sophomores on the Bolonials. A good shot, a good floorman, a good rebounder, a good play maker, a good defensive man, Joe was completely overlooked this year. Samson, a good all-around Joe, hated his team and they hated him.

John Julep, the Swoyersville Speeder (courtesy Concord, N.C., Police Court), was one of the three seniors on the team: A good shot, a good floor man, a good rebounder, a good play maker, a good defensive man, John was co-captain. The Speeder, a good all-around Joe, hated his team mates and they hated him.

Large Blind, the Long Island

Socialite, was one of the sophomores on the Bolonials. A good shot, a good floor man, a good rebounder, a good play maker, a good defensive man, Large was called by the sports writers "Bookie of the Year." The Socialite, a good all-around Joe, hated his team mates and they hated him.

The mastermind of the Bolonials was Bill Hardhardt. Bill got the "Poach of the Year" title by stealing the Southern Conference crown, the first in eleven years for the Bolonials.

Reservists, "Good Joes"

The reserve Bolonials were all good shots, good floor men, good rebounders, good play makers, good defensive men, and all-around Joes. They hated each other. Boys like Ed Dogino, Jack Hood, Kay Wommaning, Jill de Greek, Ernest Morrydaughter, Joe Letmaditch, Bernie Nofiz, and Fuzzy Mithrillio gave Coach Hardhardt real depth. So socks off to the Bolonials. They have turned in a record unrivaled in sports history.

Eartha Kitten Will Dance in 'Green Corn'

• A NEW EXTRAVAGANZA, inappropriately entitled "Few Faces," will be staged by the Production Players in Constitution Hall on April 31 and 32 at 3 o'clock in the morning.

Bessie Burt and Will Callme-ham, co-directors of the group, are putting their all into the new production, after they were accused this week of not having the Players perform on the second Thursday of February.

"Sing Out, Green Corn"

Eartha Kitten will lead the group in a new interpretation of that classic, "Sing Out, Green Corn." The story, familiar to everyone, is of an Irish-Swedish school mar'm who travels through Plymouth Rock right into Prohibition coaching the Welsh dialect and singing "Big Rock Candy Mountain."

The Panethiopic Council is lending the Players a chorus to interpret the Sheep Show in five-quarter time. "Moonshine in Vermont" will be featured in this dance interpretation. Costumes will not be counted in the judging, but they will help.

The precision-trained line from Yelling Hall, under the expert direction of Bill Hardhardt, will perform a new interpretation of the "Box Box." Mr. Hardhardt is well-known in theatrical circles for his "sneak steps."

Bricks Fall

Cistern auditorium will not be used for the current production because the last sell-out crowd there threatened to bring down the house, a brick at a time.

Miss Kitten has been borrowed for this production from the J. Awful Rank organization. Mr. Rank, however, definitely wants her back.

Tickets may be wormed from any member of the needy cast, who will receive a food ticket to the Union Student for each ticket sold. Donations will be taken at the door for the Sophomore hand-bill.

Lost?



• **FOUND.** Woman's hand retrieved from the ladies' room on the second floor of Union Student Annex. Loser may pick up same in Dr. Martin's office. Ring irreparably damaged by pawnbroker on Ninth Street.

Bedtime Story

From Here to Pinkley's

by James Jones Emery

• **THE SUMMER** was over, and I was back on straight duty. I knew I was in trouble, but you got to be what you can do. They couldn't make me do anything I didn't want to be.

I crossed the street, and walked into Sickly's. One of the men on the team was sitting at the counter. He was a guy named Faustus van Suarik, and he was number one man on the team. I knew I was in for trouble.

Book Review

Inside Story of Man Is Topic Of Best Seller

• **EXCITING, BUT WORDY,** this biography of humanity, presented in chronological, almost alphabetical, order, offers the readers the dilemma of today's individual in a world of numbers.

This is the inside story of man. The book has everyone's number. Written in a pithy, terse style, this saga presents the facts in such a light that even investigative committees can cross-reference it.

With this book as a guide, the reader can place an individual so he cannot get himself off the hook.

This classic has shortcomings. It is at times wordy and ambiguous. There is occasional repetition. Incoherence creeps in. The confusion, however, reflects the predicament of the times. The masses have come into their own. And the masses have found their places in literature. Between the covers of this book, there are more masses than anywhere else. On the cover itself rests man, unashamed.

This is a bourgeois social register whose impact travels long distance. The author, a new name in literature, is C. P. Belltell. In an advance publicity campaign, a copy of the book is being given with each phone.

Next week, we shall review *The Sheet Around Us*.

WEEK

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Ethiopian Week Events
Taul Jenny also listed the events of Ethiopian Week.
Today . . . An address by Haile Selassie in Cistern auditorium. Party in street.

Tomorrow . . . An address by Mrs. Selassie. Party on curb.
The Day after Tomorrow . . . An address by Haile Selassie's chief political foe (free time, you know). Party in gutter.

The next day . . . An address by Haile Selassie's chief political friend. Party in sewer.
The day after the next day after the day after tomorrow . . . Assassination of Haile Selassie, Mrs. Selassie, Selassie's foe, and Selassie's friend. Party anywhere. A final statement from the CS-PGCBBEW, WELCOME.

Student Mob Violence Quells Co-op Capitalism

by Slarby Buart

• **VIOLENT STUDENT DEMONSTRATIONS** over the high price of books at the Co-op have at last produced results. The management announced this week that books can now be purchased at the price of 10 cents per copy.

The reason for this sudden slash in prices: is that the texts will be mimeographed on blue books. This happy economic event is peachy because:

1. The Co-op will do this work on its own, necessitating employment of hundreds of students on part time shifts—pronto, more money for eager grasping students.

Professors Write Texts

2. Materials for the books will be written by the professors themselves, giving an outlet for their secret journalistic desires and lining their pockets as well.

3. The notebooks will have to be bound, due the voluminous amounts of verbiage. This will please staple manufacturers to say nothing of the blue-book manufacturers who will have more shekels rolling in.

One unhappy aspect of the reform is that the Student Placement-office will be put out of operation, since all students possibly desiring jobs can be put on the assembly line at the book store.

Objective observers are of the opinion that this whole project will create a psychologically improved, if paradoxically confused situation around the University. Students, now that their texts will be printed on the much-feared blue books, will unconsciously think that exams are ever imminent, and will study much harder.

Fewer Exams

Professors, on the other hand,

will look over their classes, and being an absent-minded lot will think that they have just returned exams and won't give any more.

The only persons who could possibly object to the state of affairs are the student assistants, who depend on checking papers for their livelihood. But, no—they'll be working at the bookstore too.

by Lead Crafttee

• **ROLL OUT THE red mats!** Bring on the tomato juice! That everlasting dream of all record columnists, the perfect song, has finally been written. The masterpiece, *Why Must You So Peeve Me?*, was released to the expectant public last Friday amidst a fanfare of cacaphony and the like.

The song was recorded by Fatty Sage and released under the Decadence label. But such minuscule bits of data are insignificant, no doubt, to the fine, sensitive minds of the readers of the TOMAHAWK.

Read On, Mongoloids

Of far more lasting interest to all is the fact that there is a story (egad! A real, live story!) behind this record. When Richard Dodgerdraft and Oscar Mallettmugg, famed Pressure Cooker

Laners, first sat down to write this song, they immediately foresaw the danger of such an undertaking—the public disapproval of all previous songs they had written for the sage Miss Sage.

But like the true gendarmes they are, the Messers Dodgerdraft and Hammershlong, or was it Mallettmugg?, came up with a quick solution. It seemed, they reasoned, that Miss Sage's main characteristic had been her ephemeral ability to abstain from hitting any high notes for fear of whaling the living tar out of them. They further reasoned that should Miss Sage be provided with a song in which she could abstain from abstaining to reach the aforementioned notes, the stupid, shortsighted public might be cajoled into buying the record like hotcakes (cliche).

Well, sir, *Why Must You So Peeve Me?*, with this deep and cogent thinking behind it, was written in the near-record time of 78 minutes, 45 minutes and 33 1/2 minutes.

Three Time Loser

The song was first introduced to the public over the public address system at a mumble-peg marathon last Friday by the president of an obscure Southern Conference school located somewhere between Baltimore and Richmond. The response was immediate and resounding (cliches number 4,211 and 4,212). The host school, until then losing the marathon by three pegs, went into complete raptures over *Why Must You So Peeve Me?* (They also went into a complete tailspin, losing the match and the National mumble-peg championship 2101-2).

"You're a funny boy," she said. "So anyway I had a little accident last year. There's this guy called the Duke. And he was on the team. We were buddies. So one day, we decide to play a little practice game."

"You're a funny boy," she said. "So there we are, playing this game. And, I . . . well I make this move you see. I mean, it was not more than an ordinary move of White King's Bishop No. 1 to Black Queen's Knight No. 5. But you see I smashed the nail off the index finger of his playing hand. And you see he can't play no more. So that's why I won't go out for the team, or nothing."

"You're a funny boy," she said. "I liked her. This kid was smart. Her and me could lick this thing together. With her I knew I could beat the treatment."

"Look, honey, I gotta go now. I'll see you around, O. K.?" "Awright honey," she cooed. I smiled at her and walked to the door. Just as I reached it she yelled after me, "Hey, funnyboy, who's gonna pay for this here beer, hey?"

I hurried out of the door. Gee, whiz, you couldn't even get a little free beer these days. And her a working girl too.

Foggy Bottom

by Hester Heale

• ROSES ARE RED, Violets are blue, the Five (5) has arrived, we'll be waiting for you. Sincerely, 5.

This message was handed me for publication in this column by a bearded fellow in alpine costume. He either was about to climb, or had just climbed, the Washington monument. You can try to figure it out if you wish, but I would advise against it.

You have been spared having to read about pinnings this week. Spring is here, but pins are temporarily being hoarded. Everybody is feeling spiteful as we snarl our way through the mid-term season.

Did we all go to the Sing last Wednesday and listen to the pretty songs, and look at the pretty costumes? I thought it was a pretty polished performance, and on the whole sounded better than last year. Foggy's congrats to the winners, and also to some of the non-winners.

The DG's had a lot to celebrate last week. When the Sing was over, the third-place winners gave a noisy and successful Open House. Rugs and DGs ended up reeking punch, but considered it worthwhile. Then there was the crowning of Marylin Tate as Military Ball Queen at the annual Military Ball (where else) at the Hamilton last Friday. As well as the serenading of the DGs by certain baseball players from Trinity with a rousing chorus of White Star of Sigma Nu.

A fluid success was the SAE's annual St. Patti's day party last Wednesday night. When last seen, John Buckingham, Jay Brown and Ned Harrison were floating down 19th street on a tidal wave of suds.

The brothers are bemoaning the loss of their venerated "Roaches Run" sign, which was lost in the melee of itinerant Greeks and people who invaded the house. Sherwood Drake was so moved with the nostalgic memory of St. Patti that he wasn't able to remember his date's last name. Those weeks on the golf courses of the Canal Zone must have jarred the old Sher. But really, Drake, it's good to see your ugly face around the Student Union these days.

Faced by Capt. Lenny Shapiro, TEP won the First annual Inter-

fraternity Beer drinking contest held at the Greek week party at the old TEP House. After an exhaustive search, TEP found an opponent in AEPI. However, it was no real contest, as the TEP's easily out-guzzled their opponents in the one-man speed, speed relay, and endurance fields of competition, with AEPI Captain Sam Rudolph absent. Earlier in the eve, the TEP Senior-pledges lost to the Junior-sophomores, 46-38. Jay Weiss and Dick Binstock starred for the winners.

Out of nowhere at 11 p.m. a dance combo wandered into the Phi Sigs' Saturday night Open House and gave the party a real boost. Jim Biller's date excited the lecherous admiration of several of the brothers. As did Ed Ferrero's date. Which is all very fine if you like women. Then there was that exchange with the Sigma Kappas. It turned out to be a smashing success, and the start of many new acquaintances. Lud Griner has descended to the pedestrian level recently. The People's Police impounded his car for parking it in front of a coal chute. If you find this dull, it's because I need a shot of heroin.

Kline Family Helps With New Efforts of University Players

• THE UNIVERSITY Players are at work on their final production of the year and Professor Donald Kline of the Art department and his wife, Julia, have "pitched in" once again on the necessary behind-the-scenes work on the setting and costumes.

Professor and Mrs. Kline are both alumni of the University, Mrs. Kline was graduated in 1937 with a degree in design, and Professor Kline with an architectural degree in 1927. Since the fall of 1927, Professor Kline has taught at the University.

Having voluntarily designed sets off and on for University productions during the last six years, Professor Kline was responsible for the scenery of three productions this year—that of "Sing Out Sweet Land," the Dance concert, and now "The Imaginary Invalid."

Mrs. Kline began working with her husband by assuming the burdens of technical director of costuming this summer when they worked with the Dance Production Group on the Folk Festival. Since that time she has carried on her work with costumes, while her husband took care of the scenery.

Son and Daughter Assist.

Making the technical details of dramatic production a real family project, the couple's son Jon, 11, and daughter Dale, 8, also help.

Mrs. Kline remarked, "Jonny likes to paint, and both the children enjoy rehearsals and learn all the lines." Jon and Dale have been in the summer carnival at the University for several years

and they appeared with the Dance Production Group this spring in a children's concert at Roosevelt High School.

Emphasis On Costumes

One of the problems that Mrs. Kline has met in costuming for "The Imaginary Invalid" is how to make the huge curled wigs for the men of 17th century France. She added that the leading man is "easy to dress" since he only wears a nightgown, but that the others must have the exaggerated costumes of the King's court in order to carry out the satirical vein of the farce.

"My work with the productions has been rewarding," Mrs. Kline declared. "I have enjoyed knowing and working with so many of the students. The children find it exciting too."

Professor Kline, who is constructing an entirely new set for "The Imaginary Invalid," has concentrated on creating a stage similar to that used in the time of Moliere, the author of the play. A checkerboard floor tiling, a gilded Louis XV table, and a frame for the stage are among the set-

tings now being constructed.

Both Professor and Mrs. Kline agree that one of the greatest setbacks in their work has been the need for more student assistance. However, the actors help a lot, they added, and such students as Dorothy Miller, Betsy Day and others have been invaluable.

"Invalid" the Last Production

Professor and Mrs. Kline's achievements in architecture and design may soon be seen by all in the last drama production of the school year, "The Imaginary Invalid," on April 8, 9, and 10.

This is a comedy by Moliere, translated from the original French by Bill Callahan. The plot concerns a hypochondriac who tries to marry his daughter to a med school graduate in order to get free medical advice.

Tickets can be obtained at the Lisner Box Office from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week days. Mezzanine and Orchestra seats sell for \$1.50, while Orchestra Circle seats cost \$1. Student groups purchasing blocks of tickets receive a twenty-five per cent reduction.

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April 28—United Air Lines (stewardesses)

UPPERCLASS WOMEN

NOTICE: On April 7, Miss Beatrice L. Mulvehill, Assistant Director of the Management Training Program at Radcliffe College, will be on campus to talk to liberal arts students who have no specific skill by which to obtain a position of real responsibility. The program is jointly sponsored by the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and Radcliffe College. SIGN UP NOW IN THE STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE.

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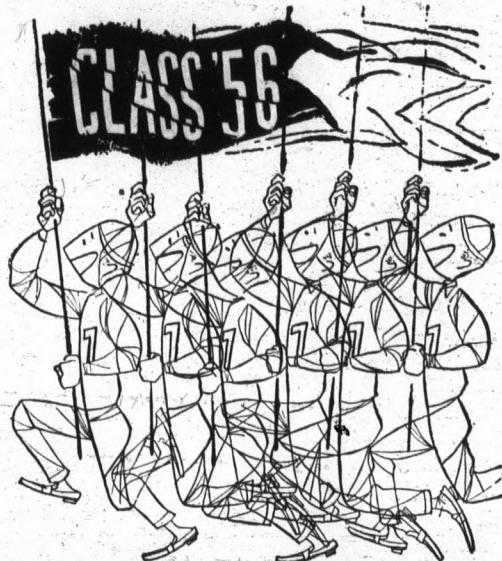
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Sigma Chi Makes Bad Guesser Out of Al Rode

By Al Rode

• ANYTIME YOU WANT A WRONG PREDICTION made, just call on us. We have sworn off making bets on basketball games, unless assured by top sources that they are fixed.

We picked Buff and Blue to beat the Dels, and of course, Delta Tau Delta won by 21 points for the League C Championship. We said that Welling Hall would easily win the League B title, and naturally, Sigma Chi took it—by 25 points. We claimed that Phi Alpha would have no trouble at all in winning the All-University basketball tournament . . . and what do you think happened? That's right—Sigma Chi beat them.

We would settle for the 13.4% right that Drew Pearson has been getting wrong, but our present

ALDEN

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• GEORGE SETTLED DOWN in a mild sort of way upon his return. He had planned, to return to GW, but gave up school for business. He became involved in real estate and insurance.

For exercise he joined the Car Credit football team, the best sandlot football team in the area over the past decade or so. George played halfback and scored more than a dozen touchdowns a year for high-scoring honors on the 1948 and 1949 undefeated Car Credit teams.

Though he succeeded in football more than he had ever done previously, he really succeeded in business. He built up his home-selling and insurance businesses so that he regularly netted annual stipends well up in five figures.

By 1953, he was the owner of three apartment houses, his own spacious home in suburban Silver Spring, a Cadillac and a station wagon. He was an active member on the Board of Trade, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was also a member of the Board of Directors on the Touchdown Club.

GEORGE HAD BECOME SUCCESSFUL in life's greatest enterprise—marriage. He married the former Claire DelVecchio in the spring of 1950. By the spring of 1954 the Neumanns were parents of a 3-year-old daughter and a 2-year-old son.

Long interested in breaking into the newspaper or public relations field, George convinced his fellow director on the Touchdown Club, Max Farrington, that he was the man for the GW publicity job that Farrington had to fill.

His greatest enjoyment, and now his greatest sorrow, was the attachment that grew up between him and the athletes that he worked with. By leaving the University, he is of course severing this bond that has meant so much to him and to most of the players.

WHAT IS NEUMANN'S NEXT STEP? He has several. First, he and his wife are going to tour Europe for three and a half months.

George is going to enter American University in the fall to take some speech and script-writing courses. He is preparing for a career in radio.

But George will also maintain his business interests and investments that have made him financially independent.

The greatest ambition burning within Neumann, something that he is revealing for the first time, is an insatiable desire to acquire a major league baseball club.

He and his father already own 400 shares of the Baltimore Orioles that they purchased during the reign of Bill Veeck, whom George admires as a promotional genius. But that is only a small start.

The former spelling champion, football star, lover, Navy engineer, Reno gambler and publicity man, has developed a flair for the sensational and is already plotting the course he hopes will lead him to this new pinnacle in another decade.

batting average is strictly .000. It's about time that we took a look at the great Sigma Chi team that has not only captured the GW intramural basketball championship but has gone on to greater heights, beating Maryland last Tuesday to win the extramural tourney, which makes them Area Champions as well.

Every man on the Sig starting five can potentially score, in the double figures. Joe Boland and Jerry Marvel star at forwards, each equipped with a versatile menu of shots. Marvel has been letting the rest of the team take most of the shots this year, but his top-notch play was well recognized in past years. Joe Boland is probably the best all-around ball player on the squad; he can make left-handed hooks, twenty-foot set

Welling Hall Wins Track Meet

• THE WELLING HALL SPEEDSTERS ran away with the 1954 track championship, held Saturday at the Western High School field. Taking four first and a bag full of seconds and thirds, the Welling athletes had little opposition from the twelve other competing organizations.

It was an able athlete from Sigma Nu, however, Dick (Mr. Apollo) Dodd, who cornered the outstanding track man award. This versatile competitor took two firsts, tied for another and participated on a

shots and driving lay-ups with equal ease.

George Dancu plays at center, feeding his teammates with the ease of a T-formation quarterback. He is good for ten points a game himself, and is often relieved by lanky Chi McAvoy.

Dick Gaspari and Lou Donofrio round out the team. Gaspari scores on almost every shot, while Lou plays the ball handler and play maker type of game. In late games, the Sigs have been getting the help of married man Richie Gaskell, who adds sparkle to this star-studded aggregation.

Softball season starts next week. If you want to win a game the easy way, just write to this column and we will pick you to lose. Results guaranteed.

winning relay team. His times were among the most outstanding in the history of intramural track and he was the clear choice of all judges for the individual award.

Some of the distances run were not exact—for this reason the times may seem somewhat out of line. The results: 60-yard dash: 1. Gaskell (SX), 6.7; 2. Kirsh (PhiA); 3. Baker (PhiA). 100-yard dash: 1. Rosania (Welling), 11.1; 2. Speros (Welling); 3. Swisher (SAE).

220-yard dash: 1. Dodd (SN), 23.8; 2. Gaskell (SX); 3. Baird (Welling). 440-yard dash: 1. Dodd (SN), 52.2; 2. Rosenblatt (PhiA); 3. Charles (SAE). 880-yard run: 1. Duncan (Ind), 2:15.2; 2. Leonard (PhiSig); 3. Rosenblatt (PhiA).

Mile run: 1. Duncan (Ind), 5:05.07; 2. Shah (PhiSig); 3. McAvoy (SX). 880 relay: 1. Welling Hall (1:31.01); 2. Phi Alpha, 3. Delta Tau Delta.

Mile relay: 1. Welling Hall (3:16.09); 2. SX, 3. DTD. Mile medley relay: 1. SN (3:17.09); 2. PhiSig, 3. SX. Pole Vault: 1. Dorsey (TKE), 10'; 2. Sturm (Welling), 3. White (SN). Broad Jump: 1. Lee (SN), 18'9"; 2. Baker (PhiA), 3. Slaughter (SAE).

Discus: 1. Sutton (Welling), 108'; 2. Posta (Welling), 3. Ziamandanis (Welling).

Shotput: 1. Joe Holup (SX), 44'3"; 2. Ziamandanis (Welling), 3. Solomon (Welling).

Javelin: 1. Schlemmer (DTD), 144'9"; 2. DeTurk (SX), 3. Weaver (SAE).

High Jump: 1. DeTurk (SX) and Dodd (SN), 5'9"; 2. Walawac (Welling) and Cadwallader (PhiSig). Football throw: 1. Fox, (Pi-Ka), 60 yards, 2. Gaspari (SX), 3. Tranen (PhiA).

The meet saw one hundred and thirty-six participants in a total of 353 registrations for the sixteen events. Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu placed second and third, respectively, in the team results.

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Down Alden's Beat

Fabulous GW Publicity Man Tries to Conquer New Worlds

• GEORGE WILBUR (GW) NEUMANN, one of the most fabulous characters who ever strode the George Washington University campus, is celebrating April Fool's Day by retiring from his position as director of GW's sports publicity.

The personable Neumann became the fourth GW publicity man in two years last September. Though completely inexperienced in the sports publicity field, George stepped right into the middle of things and accomplished the major tasks of the job in good style.

He established a more solid contact with metropolitan newspapers and radio stations than GW had known in recent years. He became well known around the Southern Conference circuits of writers, broadcasters and publicists for his descriptive advances.

At GW, he made an instant hit with the football players and subsequently with the basketball players. His sense of humor and generosity became trademarks in GW sports circles.

He worked overtime in helping to make Steve Korcheck an All-American. If ever there was a genuine all-American football player, it was Steve Korcheck, the Ironman from Nemacolin, Pa. But it took the dispatches of George Neumann to spread the word of the Rock's masterful play.



BOB ALDEN

• THIS GUY NEUMANN did a pretty good job at GW, but the job he did doesn't compare to the excitement of his personality, his background or his future plans.

George started blazing his own trail when he was an eighth grader at Nativity School in the District in 1940. (The 26-year-old Neumann was born in Washington, and has been a lifelong resident here except for his escapades.) He won the spelling championship of the Parochial school system that year and was awarded a four-year scholarship to St. John's (College) High School.

George was an "A"-student for two years at St. John's. But in his junior year he discovered the opposite sex. He spent so much time in cultivating his interests in sports and girls that his marks fell to C's, D's and F's. Then he lost his scholarship.

He spent his senior year of high school at Coolidge where he played second base on the varsity baseball team, batting .312. He graduated in June

and went to work at the Takoma Playground as an instructor. There he met another instructor, named Andy Davis, who became one of his most intimate friends.

• THAT FALL, NEUMANN ENTERED Devitt Prep, now defunct, but then still a power in District high school athletics. George starred at halfback for Devitt, leading the area's prep school footballers in scoring, with ten touchdowns.

That November he was chosen to play halfback for the all-Prep team against the all-High squad. Playing in the opposite backfield was his friend Andy Davis, representing McKinley Tech. Neumann spent most of his time concentrating on an end from Anacostia High, however, and helped blank him in the pass receiving department.

The end he covered was Gene Schroeder who later matriculated to Virginia, and who currently stars for the Chicago Bears.

George was called into the Navy in December—he had signed up for a reserve program the previous May. Until August, 1946, he served as a Diesel engineer on an L.S.T. amphibious landing boat. He was released after eight months because of his bad back.

• FOOTBALL SCOUTS FROM WILLIAM AND MARY, North Carolina State and Missouri were on Neumann's trail, but to no avail. George entered George Washington as a freshman. He made GW's swimming team and became the area's 50 yard free-style champ. He pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

But George wanted to roam. He decided to transfer to Southern California and headed Westward the next spring with a friend named George Lafferty. The two youths got sidetracked in Reno, Nevada, however, and lost all of their money at the Reno gambling tables.

They had paid up their rooms at the YMCA for three days. During those 72 hours they subsisted on raisins while they plotted to relieve themselves of their plight. If you can't beat them, join them—they became Shills for one of the casinos. (A shill plays "house money" at a table in order to keep a game alive.)

But greater things were in store for Neumann. He became an ace Black-Jack dealer in the matter of days. The youths led a wild life for three months or so. But in September, 1947, the two Georges decided to give up this fictitious life and return East.

Lafferty stopped off at the University of Missouri, where he became captain of the 1950 Missouri basketball team. Neumann trekked all the way back to Washington.

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George Neumann

Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

• THE UNIVERSITY track is in desperate need of men. With the opening meet with Roanoke College set for April 14, time is short and so are the number of varsity candidates. Track is probably the only sport at the University where there are more openings or positions than men.

There is one two-miler, two milers, a handful of men for the half mile and quarter. Sprinters number only three and there is but a single hurdler. The field events are just as bad.

The schedule this season is no pushover, in fact it compares with the football and basketball teams, what with meets with Virginia, William and Mary, and Richmond. It promises to be a drab season unless more men come out for the team.

Those runners who are eligible

should see Coach Bowers any afternoon at the gym. We are speaking primarily to those men who did well at the Intramural track meet last Saturday. The track team needs you.

We bid a fond farewell and a hearty good luck as George (Sunshine) Neumann departs from the University scene. A fine biography appears elsewhere on this page.

Sidelites . . . Jim Hill is the only returning regular infielder from last year. . . Jerry Papparella is the son of the major league umpire. . . El Karver calls Elgin Baylor as good a basketball player as Ed Warner of City College in New York. . . Bob White and Paul Colohan bid for the National Collegiate weight-lifting title next Saturday in New York. We plan to be in Manhattan to cover the event. Good luck, Bob and Paul.

How the stars got started...

Dick Powell says: "At Little Rock College, Ark., I began singing with a choral group. This was followed by dance-orchestra jobs all over the Mid-West — and finally to Hollywood. After 40 pictures, typed as a 'crooner', I finally won a 'tough guy' role — and really got going!"

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